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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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Tennessee and Pacific Rallroad. Zo. 1 Leaves Lebanon at...... 6:46 A. M. Arrives at Nashville at.... 4:30 r. M. Leaves Nushville at.... 4:30 r. M. Arrives at Lebanon at. 6:30 r. M. Price's Stage leave Lebanon at 7 o'clock P. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrive at Lebanon at 5 o'clock A. M. on Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Fridays.

St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line.

Chattanooga train leaves. 2:15 A. M. and 2:15 P. M. Memphis train leaves. 2:20 A. M. and 1:45 P.M. Memphis train leaves. 2:00 A. M. and 1:45 P.M. St. Louis train leaves. 2:00 A. M. St. Louis train leaves. 3:30 P. M. Tullahoma train leaves. 3:30 P. M. Memphis train leaves. 3:30 P. M. Tullahoma train leaves. 3:30 P. M. Memphis train

The 8:15 A. M. train does not run on Sundays. Louisville and Nashville Raitroad Leave Station on North Collage street, at 5:30

A. M., 1:40 P. M. and 1:00 A.M. Arrives at 7:30 A. M. and 5:05 P. M. Tithe 1:40 F. M. train does not stop at any point between Mashville and Gallatin, except Edge field Junction, and does not run on Sunday. Gallatin Accommodation, Baily. 

Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad.—Nashville and Decatur Division. Going South.-Nashville an Decatur trains GOING SOUTH.—Nashville an Occatur trains ieave stations on South Cherry iree 1 at 6.00 a. M. and 6.00 r. M. No train Sunday morning.

Accommodation at 4:00 r. M. (goes to Columbia.) Trains arrive at 4:45 a. M. and 9:45 r. M. nodation at 9:30 A. M.

St. Louis, Evansville, Henderson and Louisville and Cincipnati Short Line

Hailread.
Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as follows: LHAVE. ARRIVE 6:00 A. M. 6:85 P. M. Sunday...... 2:30 P. M. 4:55 P. M. Frankfort Accommodation, except Sunday...... 4:55 P. M. 10:30 A. M.

New Advertisements.

H. H. Mansfield, of the sixth ward, is a candidate for Geuncilman. For some time past Mr. Mansfield has been a member of the police force, in which position he has given entire satisfaction. If elected, he will doubtless make an active and efficient Councilman. Parties having dried fruit for sale should

read card of C. R. Parsons & Co., No. 7 and 9 Broad street. Read notice of Joseph W. Allen, Cashier and Treasurer of the Union Bank of Ten-

nessee, in relation to the payment of a cash dividend of \$450 per share and other dividends to stock holders. Mrs. E. L. Ashford, the proficient teach er of music, gives notice that she is pre-

pared to instruct a limited number of pupils in vocal, guitar, piano and organ music. See card, or apply for information at 139 Church street. Fine closed carriage for sale at Tealey's

Guitar for sale at McClure's store. Fresh stock of drugs for sale at the county seat of a thriving county in Middle Tennessee. Address this office. A German girl wants a situation as gen eral house girl in a family. Address Mary

H., Exposition House, Vine street. Brick house large and comfortable South College street for rent by Banniza, 293 South Cherry street. H. H. Mansfield is a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward.

Philip Lindsley is a candidate for councilman from the seventh ward. Wm. G. Brien is a candidate for Congress nan from this district. Non-resident notice by S. V. Bowden Clerk and Master of Chancery Court at Jamestown.

Flour to St. Louis. Two car loads of flour were shipped from this city yesterday to St. Louis.

Near Celina, Clay county, a few days ago a small boy named Hood was killed by gerald

Andrew Johnson at Columbia. According to a previous announcement Hon. Andrew Johnson will speak at Col-

umbia next Saturday morning. Abduction. It is stated that a few days ago in Clay

county, near Celina, a daughter of Berry Gracewas abducted by young men. Postponed.

Yesterday the Radical Convention for the Fifth Congressional district met in

this city and postponed nominations until the latter part of the mouth.

Gibson County. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the fourth annual fair of the Gibson county Agricultural and Mechanical Association, to be held at Trenton from Oct. 8 to the 12th.

Narrow Escape. A few days ago in Jackson county, Hon. Jdo. P. Murry's three year old son Thomas Joseph, went with his mother in the yard and was furiously assaulted by a calf which seizing the child threw it over its back. Mrs. Murry interfered and rescued her child from a fearful death by beating

the calf. The boy received severe injuries. Gone to Lebanon. A week ago a man named Daniel Chandler was arrested here on the charge of St. Louis. 29.85 ST S 8 Fair horse stealing in Wilson county. The crime alleged against Chaudler was committed about two years ago, since which time nothing has been known, until now, of the whereabouts of the suspected man.

He was yesterday taken to Lebanon, where his trial will shortly take place. Unfortunate Occurrence.

Early yesterday morning while Mr. Wm. Mullory, of South Nashville, in a buggy with his daughters, was driving along Cherry street, near the Nashville Decatur depot, his horse became frightened at the whistle of a locomotive, and ran away at fearful speed. The buggy was capsized and the occupants thrown out, Mr. Mallory being seriously hurt by the fall, receiving painful cuts and bruises about the head and body. The young ladies, fortunately, received no injury beyond a few slight bruises.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Congressional Committee for the fifth Congressional district at the rooms of the Democratic Executive Committee, UNION AND AMERICAN Block, Nashville, on Thursday the 5th instant at 11 o'clock A. M. C. K. Winston, Chm'n.

Colored Greeley Club. A number of prominent colored men of this city have organized a Greeley and meaning, and not a few are averse to apply Brown Club. The officers are as follows: President-Isaac Clemens. Vice President-Wm. King. Secretary-B. W. Douglass. Treasurer-James Brown.

The club now numbers forty-seven mem bers, and hold meetings twice a week. The regular meeting takes place to-night. Louisville Rotel.

In anticipation of the immense crowd expected in Louisville during the present month, the proprietors of the Louisville Hotel have added largely to their facilities for accommodating their friends. Our citizens who intend to visit the Louisville Exposition will of course place themselves in charge of the former genial host of the Maxwell, where will also be found Bowles and others who were with Mr. Kean while

The Catholic Record. Perhaps the most striking article in the September number is a searching review of Comte's Positive Religion, or the Worship of Humanity; akin in tone are the Proprie ty of Embracing the Reformation, and Signs of the Times. Of serials we have The Heroine of 1783, and Alone in the World. The Nuns of Lanhearne and The Fool of Laboudie are interesting sketches. Among the scientific selections is a practical article on the dangers of lightning, from Chambers' Journal. For sale by D. N.

Neylan, Public Square. Jumped from a Train. When the south bound passenger train of the Louisville and Nashville railroad was near Hendersonville yesterday afternoon, a prisoner under charge of an officer went to the water stand to get a drink, and before his guard could seize him, jumped over-board. When he made the leap the train hour and did not stop to see what became of him. It is thought he did not run after

striking the ground.

Personal, Wm. Trafford, clerk in the office of the County Court Clerk, has just returned from a two weeks' sojourn in Kentucky, fully restored to health, and as happy as a big sun flower. Adam Woolf, Surveyor of Customs,

eaves to-day for Pittsburg to attend the soldiers' Convention which takes place on E. E. Goodlett has been sworn in a Ulerk of the Law Court in place of Mr. Mc-Urady, who is now absent from the city. G. W. Crouch, of the firm of Crouch &

he will permanently reside in the future. Raw Head and Bloody Bones. Last night at the courthouse, in this city, C. Houk, Radical, made one of his haracteristic speeches to a motley crowd, 2:40 strong, concluding the same by saying the would introduce to the audience what the Democrats used to call a damn negro,' Squire Yardley, of Knoxville." Yard-

ley spoke. During the speech of Houk, an altercacaused a stampede. When order was restored, A. D. Ottarson, money order clerk at the postoffice, was arrested upon the charge of drawing a pistol with intent to shoot. The pistol was dropped as the officers approached him and picked up by them. Lewis Bryant was the person whom it was said Ottarson wanted to go

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT-J. R. Davis, constable of the 3d district, and J. K. P. Hamblen, of the 19th district, gave bond and were qualified.

Law Court-Only one case decided in this court yesterday-that of John Jamison vs. M. B. Toney, damages of one cent for defendant. CIRCUIT COURT-Alex Vaulx vs. Chas. Morley, jury respited. This was the only

CRIMINAL COURT-About 150 misde meanor cases were disposed of, after which the felony case of the State vs. G. W. Lake, colored, alias George Washington, charged with horse stealing, was taken up; ury found him guilty, and assessed his term of imprisonment in the penitentiary at six years.

BLOODY MYSTERY.

Citizen of Memphis Shot in the Head and Mortally Wounded-He Early Sunday morning, Sept. 1, a boy in

room of a man named Frank Fitzgerald to tant points loops and floating curls—like a Rule of Knoxville, Wm. A. Gavett of Dasummon him to breakfast. Knocking at schooner's streamers or those of fair Bellin-vidson, and Dr. A. W. Hawkins of Carroll. the door and receiving no response the boy da's locks. Were this all, she might have opened, and as he looked into the room, A FRIGHTFUL SIGHT

net his now startled gaze. There on the ribbon loops drape it in the lateral localities and made a short speech in substance as blood-stained bed was Fitzgerald, lying in- and falls open in broad folds at the rear sensible and horribly wounded. The alarm | which is open. Much cogitation with self, was given and medical aid summoned. wound in the head the life blood was still oozing, the sheets being matted with it and corsel, of silk with small square the sentiments you have came here to disthe hair of the unfortunate man actually made red. An examination showed that

THE WOUND was made by a pistol shot which, striking about two inches from the outward angle of the eye-brow, circled around the base of the skull taking off the ege-lid like it had been done by a surgical instrument. When the physician arrived the eye-lid, which was off. Another slight wound was an incision in the forehead.

Fitzgerald died the Monday following and declared he knew nothing of the occurrence | about these, but countless other minuand was unable to account for it. It is not known whether the fatal wounds were inflicted by

or by his own hands. been drinking the day previous and about six o'clock that evening had a difficulty with an unknown man who shaking his fist was heard to say to the deceased, "I will kill you before morning." To this Fitzgerald replied, modest syes, by the proud scorn of lofty Well I am ready." In the locked closet of brows, by the queanly grace of famale lonemorning." To this Fitzgerald replied, his room Fitzgerald's own pistol was found | liness and in the voice of woman's soulbesaugred with blood which induce many to believe that he committed suicide while crazed with whisky. He was about thirty years of age and was a married man, his wife being in Virginia at the time. Many gathered around his death bed and every means used to render his few earthly hours | think of this and send your card though as easy and painless as was possible. To all questions he replied in monosyllables declaring he knew nothing of the fearful deed which is wrapped in mystery that

may never be solved. STATE OF THE WEATHER. egraphic Report from Signal Service Corps & S. A., of Observation, at 3.56 o'clock P. M.

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	30.05			1.00	
Leavenworth, Ks.	29,82				Fair
Louisville	29.95				Cloudy
Memphis	30.01				Clear
Nashville	29,99				Fair
New Orleans	30.01				Pair
Omaha, Neb	29.57	92	SE		Clear
Pittsburg	29.91				Fair
Shreveport, La	29,95	91	E	4	Fair

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4, 1872.

Probabilities.—Winds backing to south-

erly, rising temperature and increasing cloudiness on Thursday afternoon and evening for the New England States, and during to-night and Thursday for the Middle States with areas of rain over the latter, especially over the nortion portion. South easterly to southwesterly winds and cloudy weather for the South Atlantic States with probably areas of rain on Thursday afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy weather from Tennesses to the gulf. Fresh and occasional brisk southerly and southwesterly winds, cloudy weather and areas of rain from Kentucky to Lake Erie, Michigan and Minnesota with diminishing pressure. Winds veering to westerly and northwesterly and clearing weather for the Northwest

THE RADICAL CONVENTION. STREET PIRATES. A Long and Noisy Session at

Capitol.

Flights of Buncomb Oratory by Sev-

Speeches by Judge Houk, Hou. Hor-

At about 11 o'clock yesterday morning the delegates to the Republican State Con-vention began to make their appearance at

the capitol, and it was not long before the Fifth Congressional District delegation had all arrived. When their chairman said to

them, "Are you all here?" they answered: "We are," when he replied in a stentorian

tone of voice, "Tis well," and they were immediately marched into the committee-

room where they were consulted as to what

they had better do about the matters in

hand, whereupon Enos Hopkins, of David-

I have no personal feelings as to the re-

sults of this convention, either one way or

the other, but I think it would not be

advisable for us to think of putting any candidates in the field at present.

Andrew Johnson and Gen. Cheatham

are the candidates for the office of Congress-

man from the State at large, and since

both have declared for Greeley, nothing re-

and see them secure this State for Grant

and Wilson by a large majority. Now is our time to split and scatter to the winds the Democratic party. The question in

this State is not, are you going to vote for

Grant or Greeley, but, are you going to vote for Johnson or Cheatham? We need

and must have the State Legislature in or-

der to succeed; our necessities demand it.

If we have a nominee for Governor, we

might succeed in electing him, but to nomi-

nate a Congressman in opposition to John-

Mr. Peacock, of Sumner-It is impossi-

gress who are now in the field, for the ani-

Mr. Woodcock, of Wilson-I care not

gentlemen, I am in favor of making a nom-

gressman at large included. [Prolonged

It was then unauimously adopted

them, that a full nomination be made by

the convention, and that Col. Baylis, of

Robertson, Col. Peacock, of Sumner, and

Mr. Prosser, of Davidson, be appointed to

confer with the several delegates in the

other districts relative to the feeling that

existed among them. After a little small

talk in regard to the probable candidates,

the delegates issued forth from the com-

mittee room, a knowing smile resting plac-

The convention was then called to order,

not however until the colored band had

given them a practical demonstration of the

fact that music hath a magic power. Thes.

lican State Executive Committee, then said

that the convention had met persuant to a

call issued by the State Executive Com-

mittee, and as the chairman of said com-

mittee he called them to order, and would

of Bedford, be appointed temporary chair-

man. After Mr. Caldwell took his seat the

convention opened with prayer by the Rev.

Dr. Patton. When he had finished, the

band played "Rally round the Flag Boys."

COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZA-

TION.

First district, Geo. Grisham.

Second district, Sam Bard.

Fourth district, W. Y. Elliott.

Seventh district, N. F. Hood.

Eighth district, Perry Rodgers.

Ninth district, R. A. Patterson.

accredited delegates. Adopted.

A resolution was offered by Gen. Smith

Committee on Organization and Mr. Trim-

Ex-Gov. Sam Bard, chairman of the

On motion the report of the Committee

Judge Harrison then assumed the chair

deeply grateful to you for the honor you

blous one, and that the feelings borne to

ward one another will be those of friend

you will strive to arrive at correct couclu-

sions in the relations which are so import

ant to our State and this great nation

There never was a time in the history of

the Republican party in the State of Ten

nessee, when so much was at stake. I

is an era in the bistory of the party

that promises such glorious results, if we

only will act wisely. The question of na-

tional parties and State parties is one that

demands our mature consideration in the

present condition of things. I trust that

we shall be able to assert the supremacy of

the Republican party in this State at the

coming election in a manner that will re-

dound to our credit. Now, gentlemen,

must call upon you to aid me as the presid-

ing officer of this convention. Again thank-

ing you for the honor you have done me, I

ask that you will at once proceed to busi-

During this Col. Mullins offere I this res-

Resolved, That a committee of one be

smendment that the latter part, "without

The chair appointed the following com-

mittee of three from each Congressional

district to ascertain the wishes of the con-

Second district—Messis. Houck, Parker

Third district-A. H. Pearson, Sam.

Fourth district-Col. Jas. Mullins, Hon.

Fifth district-Jas. Peacock, W. F. Pros-

Sixth district-J. W. King, D. B. Cliffe

Seventh district-Jno. Norman, Samuel

Eighth district-J. H. Harper, Wm. 1

Ninth district-W. J. Smith, Richard

S. W. Keeble, colored, wanted to know

Col. Tom Waters stated there were no

colored men on the committee. It was

wrong, and he moved that an additional

if any colored men were on the committee.

eantion in making a full nomination:

First dis. Geo. Grisham.

Wm. Spence and C. A. Hall.

and Williams.

Bard, Dr. Padgett.

ser. Col. A. S. Bayless.

and John L. Wilson.

Rexinger, J. P. Ledbetter.

Poston, Geo. G. Perkins.

Amie, Henry Winston.

Paducah. He reports matters dull below. committeeman be appointed from each

debate," be stricken out. Carried.

gressional district. Carried.

names.

ship and not animosity. 'I ask that all of

was unanimously adopted.

follows:

Sixth district, G. W. Blackburn,

Capt. Williams, of Smith county, moved

Kercheval, the chairman of the Repub-

idly on the faces of the darker portion.

by the colored delegates.]

son or Cheatham will do us no good.

son, arose and said:

eral of the Delegates.

What Young Men Know About Shop-A Plea in Behalf of Young Ladies Valenciennes, Flounces and Ribbons

Not by this caption do we mean a pick

picket, a loafing thief nor one who robs the unsuspecting. Few would imagine its

its propriety to themselves as subjects. We mean those gentlemen who are in the habit of hugging lamp-posts, staring at strangers and accompanying ladies when shop-ping. Did it ever occur to these gentlemen that the presence of their sex is exceedingly annoying to a lady when she is making a purchase? There are numerous articles never intended in their original raw state as dry goods to meet the eye of any male except the clerk whose orbs of perception by a necessary privilege is allowed this. Often young ladies because of gentlemen being present are compelled to leave a store without buying anthing. A store is no place to court in. If it is, then the clerk only has the right and for a gentleman who meeting a lady on the street accompanies her there to talk love, to engage in a flirtation, is an infringement of that prerogative which a merciful capid has granted as one of the many pleasures and assigned a delightful duty to the clerk. Only a few days ago we heard a lady say to her female friend. "Isn't be annoying? He almost worries my very life out. I went to purchase ——, (a delicate article,) from Mrs. ——, the milliner, but that dreadful

was there; what do etc?" take warning, by this. You may be convenient as a practical valet to carry her parasol, provided it is not sunshiny weather, or desirable as a pleasant companion (pro tem.,) we mean when the young lady has made her urchases and returning home is in a five minutes' walk of her residence. Under these circumstances you may carry her fan if is isn't warm weather, or some trinket or toy doll which is destined for a little sister. But if there are two young ladies in company who live not at the same place, only bow to them, and if the impetus of polite habit, which is a tendency

to act founded on disposition, compel was going at the rate of thirty miles an you to make a few complimentary utterances, be brief, and in this weather be certain you are under an awning or in the shade. If possible be witty, and for instance say you are in a hurry, have business with a friend down the street. Look admiringly compassionate and they will deem you discreet. The reason of this is manifest when you know that the young ladies you will not have an opportunity of seeing each other before night, expect to attend a ball, receive a ball invitation, etc., hence it is necessary to don an appropriate dress, and as every young lady now-adays is expected to have so many dresses that the proper selection being often at-

tended with difficulty, it is necessary or as pleasant to consult the taste of another. If she expected to go commence a series of vehiculary engagements or anticipated Elder, leaves to-day for St. Louis, where much carriage driving, naturally she would have to visit the milliner's seven times and have as many conversations with her (more probably with "papa" who holds the reins of the money purse) as to whether she would have a skirt of striped and plum colored silk with gathered bottom, surmounted by a wide straight lengthwise band of narrowly pleated ruflling. This requires time, and her spare moments are spent in consulting with her friend par excellence in taste as to the propriety of a bask waist and redingote white or buff

d with dark green ly about the white straw bonnet with aigrette and seared autumn leaves with enough brilliancy of departed summer left to make a contrast. Young man when you carry her purple edged parasol, thereby relieving the fair shopper's hand of a pleasant toy, do you once think your presence may cause her to forget any of the above detailed ind spensables? Well, you may, who knows? Suppose she is thinking about pointed, composed of one member from a new party dress, you can't amuse her, and every word you utter is a stupendous nonentity of attractive significance. She may, it is true, decide to have, as a matter of course, a train dress of white silk, pos-

the natural double ruffles of silk gauze beneath garlands roses and heavy spangled crimson Then, however, much time to decide that the tunic must be draped and upon the full buffilant vest large loops of the rose silk ceinture. It might be no trouble to adopt this dress, but then certificates of attendance to the properly there is another equally as becoming; for instance, a straw colored white silk and coloriess grenadine, with a deep flounce of this material located, well, somewhere above | during the absence from the room of the the edge of the long train skirt. She is thinking about these dresses, and when she | ble responded briefly. goes shopping your "critical eye and practical taste"—she may call you all this—does | Committee on Permanent Organization not assist her preference or improve her perturbed feelings. True, that milliner Judge H. H. Harrison as President, and in would say this flounce is to be divided near | so doing the choice was so unanimous by

the top and gathered under a band the committee that Judge Harrison's opin like the dress, thence extending through a | ion had not been consulted. The commithouse No. 34 Commerce street, entered the puffing of grenadine upon which at equidis- tee also recommended as Secretaries Wn. time to enjoy your talk in her walk. But then it takes some time to discover that the consultation with friends and information aliunde are necessary preconditions to the | have bestowed upon me, and trust I shall belief that there must be a low sleeveless | be able to preside with deliberation over

be cuss. There is a growing feeling all over that this must basine; trimmed with grenadine (your presence | the State as to what will be the result of may make it green-c, ed,, ruffles, and, (is this Convention to-day. I hope, trust and names are to be given of the "stylich | feel that this Convention will be a harmopresent") with goose-quill puffings. is only a small part of annoyance inhabiting the young lady's mind with business-like ideas, to the great detriment of cupid and gentiment who are scared from their shrine. still hanging by the outer canthus, was cut | It is to be considered that the rands and hoops are to be of narrower ribbon and comes also a coiffare of flowers. Only think, a young lady has not only to cogitate the which make the tout cusemble of a full ball dress or fashionable attire. Candidly, have you no more consideration for her fashionable duties, her feelings and limited time, then to disturb her judgment and annoy her taste when the roes shopping?

By all the newspaper abuttaents of fash-

ionable attire, by all the elegance of Vallenciennes, by the fascinating deception of imitation cotton lace, by the soft gleam of subduing tones of melody, do we charge that you no longer embarrass and harrass, perplex and confuse, annoy and tease, worry and tantalize, vex and provoke, irritate and enrage, frustrate and disturb young ladies who go shopping. Will you sometimes

receiving a quarter's worth of "regrets" Rock City Band. NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 2, 1872.-At a meeting of the "Rock City Band" held this evening, the following resolution was unani-

Resolved, that the heartfelt thanks of this Land are hereby tendered to the Gallatin Cornet Band for their exceedingly kind and courteous treatment of us on our visit to their city on the 31st ult. May their march through life be in harmony with their generous natures without a moment's rest, or a quaver of discord.

GEO. F. FULLER, Sec'y.

			NEWS. 1, 1872.—Height nark at 3:00 P. A	of 1	vate	
Stations.	-	LIL.	a. Stations.	Ft.	In.	
Outre TII	-	-	*NewOrleans	10	11	
Caire, Ill	5	9	Omaha	**		
Davenport	5 3	6	Pittsburgh	1	5	
Leavenworth			Shreveport	1 6 9		
Louisville	100		St. Louis		5	
Memphis	- 5	11	Vicksburg	10		
Nashville	1	1	Keokuk	4	3	
*Below high	wate	er ma	rk of 1871.			
Change in Rive	era d	uring	past twenty-fou	r hos	urs.	
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Stations. ZE LE Stations. ZE LE New Orleans. Cairo, Ill .. Omaha, Neb Pittsburgh ... Shreveport ... St. Louis.... Keokuk ... Vicksburg ... Blank ( .. ) indicates no report; cipher (0) sta ionary; minus (—) tendency to fall; plus (†) tendency to rise. W. S. KAUPMAN, Observer. The river continues to recede at this point

with only 16 inches on the shoals. Weather

Capt. Wm. Dix returned yesterday from

clear and warm.

Congressional district, and that a colored man be appointed.

Some gentleman from the second district said there were no colored men from his district, and as none could be appointed, he

ed in lieu. Hon. Horace Maynard said that there was present a worthy colored man, highly esteemed, as shown by the county electing him Tax Collector. The selection of the opposition to the Nomination of a Congressman for the State at Large. committee had been made with reference to geographical position, etc. The chair then appointed the following colored committeemen from the respective Congressiona ace Maynard and Hon. A. A. Free-

First district. Second district-W. F. Yardley. Third district—S. Waters. Fourth district—J. P. Price. Fifth district-J. Cheek. Sixth district-Albert Green. Seventh district-Cubic Rodgers. Eighth district-P. Nail. Ninth district-Armistead Boyd. names appear in this, were appointed.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. Third District .- R. F. Kendrick. Fourth District .- Geo. W. Davidson. Fifth District .- Wm. Sumner. Sixth District .- M. E Copel and. Seventh District .- Perry Rodgers. Eighth District .- Chas. Cullins. Ninth District .- J. D. Slack. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

First district-Wm. Rule. Second district-Horace Maynard. Third district-A. G. Sharp. Fourth district-W. H. Wisener. Fifth district—John Trimble. Sixth district-A. M. Hughes. Seventh district-John Norman. Eighth district-A. H. Perkins. Ninth district-W. J Smith.

ble to unite the two candidates for Conmosity that now exists between them will Judge L. C. Houck offered in lieu a res continue up to the time of the election, and they may succeed in killing each other, which is just what we all would like to see,

what arguments you may bring to bear, ination of the whole State ticket, Concries of hear, hear, and clapping of hands lot-box in November.

The Chairman ruled the question to in order for discussion, whereupon Judge

Houck spoke as follows: I will now proceed in a brief manner and give you in a few minutes time the reasons why I oppose any nomination. I assure all of you that I came here to do what I believe to be my duty. To my friends, who seem to be something in the majority, I ference, that only a candidate for Governor will say that there is no way to heat this and a candidate for Elector for the State at breach. I am satisfied that the great body of the Republican party in East Tennessee are Mr. Tillman, of the Fourth Congre of the same opinion that I am. The centleman representing the first district has reported that the delegation from that portion of the country are solid in favor of a nomination. Now, my friends, I am sure, from what I know, that this is not true. Now, is this fair? I can speak for that portion of the battering ram that I came here to represent. I know that they are opposed to

that a committee on organization be apmaking any nominations. each Congressional district. Carried, whereupon the chair appointed the following comof Shelby, authorizing the Secretary to issue G. W. Phillips, of Bedford, moved that the Hon. Mr. Trimble address the meeting

almost infallible. I have not made up my mind to vote for ohnson or Cheatham. I want to stand by and see the salvation worked out by the Lord. Do you remember when we all came here last year and got drunk, (cries of yes! yes! yes!) and broke up the convention in a row? We stood off like a pack of fools and saw Senter and Stokes scratch each other's eyes out and ride over our heads into power.

What are we going to accomplish by making a nomination? You know we tried it last year, and you all probably remember the result. Why, we might as well jump of of the Capitol and break our standing thickly on the floor. necks at once as to undertake such a foolhardy operation. I implore you not to make a nomination, if you have any regard for the fature prosperity of Republicanism n Tennessee.

patch which he had just received from the onisville convention, stating that Chas. 'Conor had been nominated a candidate r the Presidency. Judge Houk then resumed: Gentlemen you wish a nomination? (Cries of yes, yes.) Then I must answer those that do. a the language of the Saviour of the world. Lord forgive them, they know not what me since the war that there has been a ticket in the field, you heal the breach.

tey do." (Laughter.) This is the first reach in the Democratic party. If we put f we let this opportunity for letting the Democrats die pass us, it cuts off all our opes for the next five years. If you do that you propose, you will secure the deeat of every opportunity to elect our legisstors. If you put a ticket in the field, you will lose at least 8,000 votes in East Tenlessee. In vindication of his remarks he ead the following dispatch: WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1872 .- Re-

true one, and my letter in hands of Gov. Bard covers the whole ground. Secretary of the National Republican Con-

gressional Committee.

Alfred Menefee, (col.) moved that a Committee on Gredentials be appointed All we have done for the last two years consisting of one member from each Conhe only thing we have done is to come down to Nashville, hold a convention and Hon. James Mullins of Bedford, stapass a beautiful resolution declaring that ted that there was a measure to be conthe whole earth is ours and we are entitled sidered which involved the interest of the party, which was whether the Convention to the possession thereof. But we never come into the possession; we get to the desired a full or partial nomination of the promised land and we never cross the Jorticket. He therefore moved that the chair dan. The papers up North print these resappoint a committee of three to ascertain olutions, and people who read them say, whether it was the sense of the Conven-"Well, ain't them Radicals down in Tentional delegates to nominate a full ticket nessee brave?" They are tickled by it, but consisting of Congressman for the State at we do not feel as large after the election as large, Governor and Elector. The delewe did before. gates were then requested to present their

CREDENTIALS. Houk giving way in his speech.) Anderson county, L. C. Houk, Proxy. appointed on resolutions, and that all reso-Bedford county, full delegation. lutions be referred to the same without de-Col. Tom. Waters, of Smith, offered an

Carroll county by delegation. Clay county, W. J. Cleveland, proxy. Coffee county, by delegation. Crocket county, by delegation. Davidson county, by delegation. De Kalb county, by delegation. Dyer county, W. F. Poston, proxy. Fayetta county, by delegation. Franklin county, by delegation. Giles county, by delegation.

Gibson county, P. M. Neal, proxy.

Grainger county, Wm. Rule, proxy.

Greene county, Wm. Rule, proxy. Hamilton county, by Delegation. Hardin county, J. D. Slack, proxy. Hamblin county, Wm. Rule, proxy. Haywood county, W. F. Poston, proxy. Henderson, Dr. A. W. Hawkins, proxy. Jefferson county, Win. Rule, proxy. Knox county, by Delegation. Lauderdale county, W. F. Poston. Lingolu county, by Delegation. Macon Madison Maury Montgomery county by delegation. Overton county by Sam'l Parker, proxy.

Perry county by delegation. Rhea county by — Kendrick, proxy.

was in favor that a white man be substitut-

Owing to no colored delegates being pres-ent from the Third and Eighth districts, Messrs. Waters and Nall (white), whose

This committee was named as follows: Second District.—Gen. J. M. Thornberg.

The committee on resolutions was ap-

For the State at large, Thos. H. Cald well, of Shelbyville, Bedford county. Gov. Bard made this report: The committee appointed to ascertain whether the convention should make a full nomination voted twenty-one for full lieket and six

olution: Resolved: That in view of the present situation of parties and politics in Tenuessee, this convention proceed to fill up and complete the electoral ticket of the Republican party of the State, and make no other nominations, leaving the contest for Governor and Congressman at large to settled by the voice of the people at the bal-

An irascible interghange of fiery words here ensued between Judge Houck and Dr. Padgett, of Athens. The former thought a full nomination would be the death blow of the Republican party. He was not to be gagged, but wanted a full ex-pression of views. He was a Republican vet and did not care to be kicked out in any such manner. Dr. Padgett assured the gentleman that he did not intend to gag any member or the views of any.

The soldiers of the Confederate army have heretofore been led to believe that they were expected to vote for the Rebel officers who have been put in nomination as candidates for the various offices. The old leaders of the Rebel armies will soon receive the abuse they justly deserve; for the soldiers who have been voting to put them in office, are beginning to see that they have been fooled, and they will now vindicate their manhood by standing up like heroes and declaring themselves in faparty, which they would have long ago esused, had it not been for the machinaions of those whom they believed to be

When Judge Houk had got at this stage f his remarks, the chairman read a dis-

eived at 9:26 A. M .- To L C. Houck-The policy of your dispatch is undoubtedly the

The Committee on Credentials made this report which was adopted. (Judge Campbell county, Rule and Waters,

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tion, be exacted to build and keep up roads

6. That we are in favor of universal free

suffrage and that we are opposed to any property qualification, in the shape of poll

dollar of which have been paid since the

present State Government came into power.

8. That we condemn the lease made by

the present State government of the Peni-tentiary for \$30,000 per annum, to favor-

ites, when, by a report of the inspectors and managers, it has yielded \$90,000 profits per

annum under the former managers; thereby

giving to the lessees a bonus of \$60,000 per

State Government, and a rigid economy

Judge Houk moved that the adoption of

Judge Trimble and another member re-

uested Mr. Houk to withdraw his motion.

Judge Houk said he didn't hear the res-

lutions distinctly and did not know but

what there was a provision in some of them

Mr. Wisener the chairman of the Com-

nittee on Resolutions assured the gentle

man there was no such clause in the reso-

Mr. Houk then withdrew his motion.

The Convention being ready to vote, the

The Davidson county delegation were re-

Judge Houk wanted to know how the

nested to meet in room No. 6 to consult.

hair could tell who had a right to vote.

Judge Houk said he did not have much

perience justified the remark and want of

The Secretary then proceeded with the

Col. Wm. Spence said, in the course of

the proceedings, that he wanted the name

of Knox county called again so that an-

Judge Houk replied: "When we want

faith in the honesty of conventions.

members in the Convention.

other gentleman could vote it.

call of the counties.

him know it."

situation and policy,

the voting of the counties.

laying the motions on the table.

Knox, and Gen. J. M. Thornberg.

The convention then proceeded to nom-

Through Judge Houck, Yardley de-

It appearing that there was only one

andidate, Hon. A. A. Freeman, before the

Judge Trimble then nominated Hon-

kins, of Carroll, as the Grant elector for

the State at large, which nomination was

At this juncture, Col. Spence appeared

Resolved, That it is the sense of this

Convention that a complete and thorough organization of the Republican party should

be secured, and to this end that a State

Executive Committee should be appointed,

five from each one of the three grand di-

visions of the State, which committee of

fifteen shall meet and elect a chairman and

secretary to reside at Nashville, who shall

be chairman and secretary of the State Ex-

ecutive Committee, and the committee in

each grand division of the State shall also

elect a chairman and secretary, to reside

during the canvass at Knoxville and Mem-

phis respectfully, who shall be in communi-

cation with the chairman of the committee

Resolved. That the Chair appoint said

The Chair will announce the committee

Mr. Maynard being called upon made a

hort speech, a synopsis of which is as fol-

clearly understand the result of your pro-

I may be permitted to say that, what you

have done in this convention, will stand as

a shining record on the annals of the Re-

publican party of this State. I never antic-

pated that my name would be used in con-

nec. ion with the Governorship of this State.

When subsequently my friends mentioned

my name as the nominee for Congressman for the State at large, I tried to catch the

eye of the chairman, and was about to pro-pose in place of myself the name of the dis-

tinguished citizen of Tennessee I had in

mind. But the action of the convention

was so simultaneous that I was nominated

I have ever been obedient to the behests

of the Republicans of Tennessee, and have

held many elevated and honorable positions.

I had reasons for not serving in a public

I have been more or less in the

political field all my life, and have for sixteen years served in the great

I feel bound, in the manner in which the

nomination was made, to east my personal interest aside, and by the aid of the Re-

publican voters of my State of Tennessee

I differ in opinion with those gentlemen

to represent your interests in Congress on

body of our nation at Washington.

before I could do so.

capacity any longer.

ceedings and give freely my opinion.

again, and offered these resolutions :

then confirmed.

at Nashville.

committee.

a few days.

Adopted unanimously.

Secretary was instructed to call the names

resolutions be voted on scratim.

dopted. No second.

avoring a nomination.

Rebertson county by delegation. Rutherford county by delegation. come, from whatever clime, our hospitable and equal protection under our Constitu-Scott county by Wm. Rule, proxy. tion and laws, with ourselves. Shelby county by delegation. Smith county by delegation. 4. That we are in favor of a liberal and judicious system of public schools, by means of which all the children of the land Sullivan county by Wm. Rule, proxy Summer county by delegation.
Tipton county by delegation.
Union county by L. C. Houk, proxy. should be educated without reference to race, color, previous or present condition of Warren county by delegation. 5. That we are in favor of a system public roads, by which they are kept up by the capital and not the labor of the county Washington county by delegation. Wayne county by delegation. -a system by which the labor and toil of White county by Parker-proxy.

tax or otherwise.

Williamson county by delegation. Judge Houk then continued his remarks William Spence asked him to read all of the letter from Mr. Edmunds. Mr. Houk said he would cheerfully give the remaining part of the letter which he was reading 7. That we be leve if the State Government is economically administered that with the present rate of taxation, there would be as Mr. Spence would receive no more con fort from it than he did from the negro meeting and convention of darkies he a large surplus to be applied to the payment of the interest on the State credit, not a Spence, attempted to organize down in

Wilson county by delegation.

- county. The letter was then read HOUK'S LETTER. UNION REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE, WASHINGTON CITY, '72 .- Gov. Sam Bard: In view of the several conversations with yourself and others, I desire to say that our friends here concur in the opinion that if a Grant Democrat of high character and qualifications should be brought out for Governor, it would be wise on the part of Republicans to accept him, unless there are reasons to the contrary not known

J. M. EDMONDS. to us. Yardiey, (colored) of Knoxville, made speech opposing a full nemination.

Moses R. Johnson, (colored) of Davidson county, spoke in favor of a full nomi-

Col. Tom Waters stated that he arose to make a motion as a measure of reconcilia tion. He thought if the Republican party acted prudently in the convention, it would redound to the credit of the Republican party at the November election. He showed what benefits were gained by making no nomination. Two candidates, one a Johnson and the other a Cheatham man would run in every county for the State Legisla ture, which had to redistrict the State into ten Congressional districts. The Republican party would gain a majority in the Le-gislature, and thereby gain five Congress-men. This was to be gained by electing

Johnson or Cheatham. He moved in lieu of the resolution, which was the report of the Committee of Conference, that only a candidate for Governor

District, made a few remarks, urging friendly and conciliatory course. wanted to nominate candidates for Governor and Elector. He thought the colored men should establish friendly relations with the white men among whom they had to live. All Democrats should be received into the party, and hands clasped across the bloody chasm. This was being done in New York, where the Republicans were running a former Democrat, Gen. Dix, who was an honest man. From a letter he received from Simon Cameron yesterday, he thought the Republicans would carry New

Hardly had Mr. Tillman taken his seat when several cried out, "I am opposed to that," and Jacob Brown (white), of Franklin county, made a fiery onslaught, referred passionately to that part of Mr. Tillman's remarks which said that if no nomination was made by the Republican party the colored men would have an opportunity of voting for Grant at the polls in November, the white men would be glad to get them there, whereas under other circumstances (a nomination being made) they would endeavor to keep as many of the colored members of the party as possible from the ballot-box. This he denounced passionately as unworthy the Republican party and of being mentioned at this late date and in a Republican convention.

Mr. Trimble moved to lay both motions on the table. A. G. Saarp made a motion to take the vote by counties on Mr. Trimble's motions. Some discussion ensued and a gentleman

called for order. The chair ruled that the house was highly disorderly, because of its members Some one said the motion to calling counties was withdrawn. Mr. Trimble said it was getting late and to whom he pledged his support. this mode of voting would require much

Judge Houk said the motion was withmany there were. drawn provided the counties should be called if the vote was close or if they desired it. The vote was called and response convention, on motion, this gentleman was A. G. Sharp, of Chattanooga, said they had come here to oppose gubernatorial and unanimously declared to be the nomine for Governor. congressional nominations. The party Horace Maynard for Congressman for the would be imperilled if the nomination was

State at large. Carried, and the nominamade, and they being in a minority wanted tion made unanimous, before Mr. Maynard to go by the record to see who brought had time to interpose an objection. The about the ruin. Judge Houck said the question of nomi-nation involved the life and death of the convention became very enthusiastic. and amid long and intense cheers for May-Republican party, and he wanted the counnard, he was called on to speak. ties called so as to see who has caused the Mr. Trimble said there was business be fore the convention, after the transaction death of the party. Mr. Trimble said: "The keeping of the of which, Mr. Maynard could speak. Mr. Republican party is not in your hands Trimble then nominated Hon. Alvin Haw-

Some discussion arose as to the right of voting by countles when the question had been voted on viva voce. The chair ruled that it was in order to take the vote by counties, as this was agreed to when the gentlemen agreed to let the question go before the house. Col. Waters move that the vote be taken separately on each of the resolutions being

(meaning Judge Houck) nor in mine."

laid on the table. It was asked that the basis of representation be made known. Judge Houk moved that the convention adjourn until 'nine o'clock to-day, so as to give the members time to consult and

Judge Houk then moved that as the basis of representation was unknown, a committee be appointed to determine the same. The ruling of the chair, relative to the calling of the votes by counties, was asked The Chair said he ruled that the gentle

man had a right to take the vote by coun-

Judge Houk continued his remarks, and the Secretary sent a gentleman after the records determining the basis of represen-The Chair said he would suggest the pro-

priety of the band playing until the con-

Several stated that they were not ready

vention was ready for business.

for this yet. The band s

principles and resolutions:

" PUT ME IN MY LITTLE EED," but played only a minute in a soft low strain, by which time the Committee on RESOLUTIONS read the following. We, the representatives of the Republi-can party of Tennessee, in convention as-

sembled, adopt the following platform of

1. Resolved, That we adopt and ratify the platform of principles adopted by the Republican party in convention assemi at Philadelphia 6th of May last. 2. That we heartily and cordially approv ed of the nominations made by that convention of the office of President Grant for re-election to the office of President, and Hon. Henry Wilson for the office of Vice President of the United States, and pledge ourcelves to use all honorable means and efforts to elect them to their respective positions for which they have been nomin-

3. That we invite immigration to our State from all parts of the civilized world, to partake with us in the enjoyment of our delightful climate, rich soil and inexhaustible mineral wealth, and our commercial advantages, extenling them when they

who think that the nomination for Governor, which was made in 1870, was a failure. That gallant hero, Hon. Mr. Wisener, who was the nominee, fought his battles bravely, and was sustained by a large number of the

Those of our friends who wish to join the Greeley movement, must do so with a full view of the steps they are about to make. I shall canvass the State thoroughly in the oming contest. I shall ask no other favor than you give me your hearty support. I thank you for this great complim

and here will close. [Prolonged applause.]
At the conclusion of Mr. Maynard's speech the band played "Hail Columbia," and loud calls were made for Hon. A. A. Freeman, the nominee for Governor, who appeared mid prolonged cheers. His remarks were substantially these:
Fellow citizens of Tennessee:—When I see I am chosen by so large and respectable a body of Republicans, I feel sensible of the compliment. It is not meet that I should detain you by any statements of the issues that have already been brought before this convention. I would, however, admonish you that we go into this canvass properly aware of the great interests at stake. While our memories may stand of this day, as well as of the past, they will serve us to keep in mind those true lispublican princi-ples that we, as devotees of liberty, have

always advocated. I am not here to tell

you what you ought to do, but only to 9. That there are alleged frauds in the sale of the Railroads in Tennessee, or of hank you for this unexpected honor, and ender you my warmest thanks. The speaker having taken his seat, Col. the State's interest, by means of which it is alleged millions of dollars have been lost to Wm. Spence moved that a committee of three he appointed to inform the Hon. Alvin Hawkins of his nomination as the Grant the State, that we are in favor of a rigid examination into those alleged frauds, so that Elector for the State at large. Carried, and if they exist the proper remedy may be applied, and the people may know what has become of their hard earnings. Col. Wm. Spence, of Rutherford, Hon. James Trimble, of Davidson, and John 10. That we are in favor of reform in the Norman appointed on the com nittee. A motion was made and adopted that the Executive Committee be authorized to fill the expenditures the people's money.

A member moved that the resolutions b

all vacancies throughout the party organi zation in the State. Mr. Ma ynard moved that the Committee in each Congressional district of the State be empowered to make the appointment of such, and such sub-committees as may be considered necessary. Carried. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

CITY NOTICES.

Physicians and others of the city have been asked why they got Dr. Clopton to operate on them. A short note from Dr. A. K. Taylor fully explains this matter: PILES; BETTER than any one of my acquaintance. I wish you would get him to examine your case. He is now at the

the chair stated that he presumed there Gayoso. Your friend, was some common honesty among the Dr. C. is now here to operate on friends of his old patients, and may be consulted for a few days at the BATTLE HOUSE. A member told him that his personal ex-Cured WITHOUT the knife.

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the gentleman to vote for us we will let goods for the fall trade-No. 58 College The Secretary then proceeded to call the Cheapest and Best.-Mrs. Whiteomb's names of the coun'ies, and while adding up Syrup for children is sold by druggists for 25 cents a bottle, and is an admirable prepthe result, Col. Spence wanted to read a letter from Col. Wm. G. Brownlow, on the

aration for infantile disorders. A colored member opposed its reading, because it would not charge the result or School Books at the lowest rates, 108 Church street. SCHOOL BOOKS exchanged on reasonable The gentleman was not allowed to read erms, 108 Church street. SCHOOL BOOKS-a large supply received

The result was 564 against and 129 for o-day, 108 Church street. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870 .- Dr. R. . Pierce: For the past six months I have The following persons were put in nomused your Golden Medical Discovery in my nation for Governor: Hon. A. A. Freepractice, and in that time I have tested its man, Hon. Horace Maynard, W. H. Wisemerits in severe coughs, both acute and chronic, in chronic diseases of the throat, severe cases of bronchitis, general derange-ment of the system, constipated condition ner, T. H. Coldwell, - Yardley (col.) of clined because of business engagements. of the bowds, and wherever a thorough al-Hon. Horaco Maynard declined, and nomterative, or blood purifier, has been indiinated Hon. A. A. Freeman, of Haywood, cated. In all cases I have found it to act gently, yet thoroughly and effectually in re-The Secretary was instructed to take the moving the various diseased conditions vote by counties. Calls were made to and bringing about a healthy action learn who were the candidates and how throughout the system. Yours, fraternally, H. L. HALL, M. D.

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NELSON.—In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 5. James Henry, infant son of W. C. and Mary L. Nelson.
Richmond, Va., and Helly Springs, Miss., papers please copy.

O'KEEFFE.—At his residence on Jefferson street on the 4th inst., PATRICK O'KEEFFE.

The funesal will take place from his residence at 2k o'clock r. M. this day. Services at the Cathedral. HORTON.—At the residence of her son, in this city Sept.5, Mrs. Bursey Horron, mother of A. B. Shankland, in the eighty-first year of

PURERAL INVITATION. The friends and acquaintances of A. B. Shank-land are invited to attend the funeral of his mother, Mas. Barssy Horron, at his residence, No. 30 North Vine street, this (Thursday) afternoon at four o'clock. Divine service by Bay. W. Q. Inman,